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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HE PUT IN THE COLOR NOTE

How the Artist Turner Changed One of His Pictures From Failure to Success.

Thomas Shrewsbury Parkhurst, the Toledo artist, is in Milwaukee to visit the Milwaukee Art society where an exhibition of his paintings is being held. He has found Milwaukee a busy place and has been whisked from one home to another of the principal members of the art society and others who are interested in art. In his round of dinners and teas he has established a reputation for story telling—not meaning to insinuate, of course, that he ever departs from the strict letter of the truth. Many of his stories are of other painters. One he tells of Turner.

Turner had exhibited a new painting in the Paris salon and on the opening night a number of his friends spoke derogatorily of his work. He said nothing, but the next morning he invited the same friends to view the painting again.

The criticism had been directed toward the grayness of the scene, which represented a dead gray sea upon which was anchored a somewhat dead-end gray ship. From the background a gray fog rolled in. When the critics arrived the next morning a vermillion buoy floated upon the gray waves and the iron hawser that anchored the boat had taken on a red tone. The picture sold immediately and is now known as one of Turner's best.

Mr. Parkhurst told this as an illustration of what forcing a color note will do to a picture.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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